WOMEN'S CLUB DELEGATES.

THE BIENNIAL CONVENTION. the Town is Used to Men's Conventions, but Bith Women, It's Different-Mrs. Lowe's Public Scorn for the Negro-Trouble Over drertisements in the Official Programme

MENATER. Wis., June 3.-Mrs. Rebecca A amen's Clube, which will begin | Mr. Hume said: nvention here to-morrow, made sensation at the flotel Plankington last night ands which are weaking admission to the Fedund. Mrs. Lowe, being a Southern woman, mone as to negroes. She was descending he hotel stairs when she spled Crawford White, lored chief hell boy, standing at the desk. eing to the middle of the lobby, Mrs. Lowe stopped, snapped her fingers at White and

White was about fifty feet from her and hured to the club woman, at the same time tak-Mrs. Lowe waited until he was feet. This act caused a stir in the which at the time was full of ciub eyes had been riveted on Mrs. Love and when the Northern woman saw the heir astonishment. Mrs. Lowe turned and

Mrs. Lowe was asked about the incident today and admitted that she had tossed her key, the said she was in a hurry at the time and saw nothing wrong in her conduct toward the negro. among the Northern women Mrs. Lowe is being severely criticised, while the Southern

This convention is an entirely new experisons for Milwauxee. Conventions have heretofore been made up of men, men, who shoused for beer by the barrel as soon as they
get of the trains. So Milwauxee must be
pardoced if it is a little awxward and passes
and is beer when drunks are asked for. To
rund armost this natural mistake the Comminne on Armanements has provided be
water stands in each of the hotels and has seletted reports of the pretiest women in Wiscount to preside over them.

end twenty of the prettest women in Wis-onsin to preside over them. George H. Yenowine and George W. Peck, purposhers of the official programme of the covention, to-day presented the official board in 130 occuss of their book, which is a work furthern the printers' standpoint. The pub-shers in soluting the advertising for the vol-me succeeded in gathering in all of the manu-progress of underwear in the country and their oods are displayed in such a manner as to cause rish for the newsstands, where they are on the first the supply has been exhausted greaty and the books have not some into the nd the books have not gone into the ons of this official programme suse trouble in the convention

to cause trouble in the convenion to the body sometime to the convenion of refusing to recognize cution and of voting consure upon the which approved it. be when approved it.

below witer to-day gave out the compersuance for the week. In addition
escalar daily business sessions there tion at the business meet-reorganization. Mrs. Lowe

ome things which we have found our needs call for. That there will be some worganization I think neededy doubts. but of reorganization I think nobody doubts. What basis it will be upon is another matter. Whether the individual membership will be abolished is a question for the convention to settle and I think there is no way of knowing until it topper to a vote. As a matter of fact, I think the fla drifty of the clubs know very little definitive about it.

There seems to be a difference of opinion regarding the question of admitting members of Colorado clubs into the convention. While Mrs. Kendrick intimated to-day that it was too late to consider further applications, Mrs. Buchwalter said

COLLAPSE OF SULZBES BOLT.

Against the Anti-Trast Amendment.

Washington. June 3 .- Following the an souncement of the vote in the House on Friday termoon on the proposed Anti-Trust Constithat body made the suggestion privately that he would be greatly pleased if he could secure the publication in the advertising columns of Allberal reward will be paid for its return or for in-formation leading to its recovery. Apply to William

matain advertising columns, although its the whole the result of the two days' the infi-Trust amendment and the thil (avoing the Demograts and was cersonal triumph for Representative stat, who enatteered the proceedings using by which the Demograts were to the aminst the amendment for substitute for the Littledeid bill and the Littledeid bill. His resolutions and only after a bitter first in the causement for a while that a respectable the party.

and a seemed for a while that a respectable into of the party would but the action of caucus and rote with the Republicana, could be a few or the projected boil was little to did a personal triumph for Mr. Ball. For second time this session the Democrats & divided. On the rold bill they failed to it intuites of gold Democrats into line, so this occasion the party whip was applied more purpose.

WILL TRY ANOTHER GRAND JURY. C. F. U. Perstate in Its Charges of Bad Work

er was read at yesterday's meeting of entral Federated Union from District Atcontract sp cificate on Col. Gardiner wrote that the mempiant had been laid before the brand July which declined to act on the ground that the contribution was under the supervised of the accuracy, the building inspectors had the comprouer, and thus the city's interest was among safestuarded.

I thought as much said December O Brien ment as minen, said Delegate O'Brien chains writers. "I want to put the cit that a copy of the matter." O'Brien then that a copy of the court

INDIA'S FIGHT WITH PAMINE. Bow England and Her Alds are Caring for

The Rev. Edward S. Hume, a missionary of the American Board, who has seen twenty-five years of service in Bombay, arrived last week from India. Mr. Hume has been connected with the Bompay branch of the India Famine Charitable Reilef Fund, and until leaving was Secretary of the Inter-Denominational Mission-Daris Lowe of Atlanta, President of the General any Relief Committee. Speaking of the famine

The distress is not equal over the famine area. At its worst centres, as in Gujarat and Rajputana, conditions are dreadful beyond all description. Before leaving India I visited the Government relief works at Ahmedabad and Ghoarain Gujarat and saw those awful sights that photographs are making familiar to people here. The emacuated lay around the relief camps. Many were dying each day for they were too far gute for food to save them. The dead and the dying lay side ov side, the dead being gathered daily from the living and burned.

deal and the dying in side or side, the deal being gathered daily from the living and burned.

"Magnifloent work of relief is being carried on by the British Government and by private agencies. The Government now has on relief about six millions of souls, a scheme of charity visiter than ever before conceived, let alone carried out.

The official relief, too, is wise and efficient. All able-bodied men and women are employed, on cash wages in building reservoirs and digging wells and irrigating ditches, and in making roads and so on. This not only saves from starvation an enormous multitude without pauperizing them, but it is also in the certain direction of the ametioration of future families by drought. To the credit of the Government, it must be said that reservoir and irrigation systems of enormous magnitude have been completed in the past decades. Puny, however, are the efforts of man, when in a torrid clime, rains fall for one, two, and in some places, even for three years.

"Distress is greatest in the native States where, on account of their independence. British control is least, and whose native rulers are nore indifferent to human life. There are 688 native States ranging in size from that of an American county to nearly the area of lang. More than five hundred are in the familie district and about half of these are in the familie district and about half of these are in the familie district and about half of these are in the familie district and about half of these are in the familie ontrol of the Government of I data multipudes flock there from the native States, and thus add to the problem the Government has to deal with.

"Gujarat and Rajputana suffer most, partly

to deal with.

"Gujarat and Rajputana suffer most, partly because they are composed largely of native States. In the former before I left, more than one million castle had perished out of a total of 1,00,000. Even under the most favorable dimatic conditions, vast areas must remain untilled for want of work cattle. The Government is dealing largely with this question in preparing for the innormation of castle and by providing light hand ploughs. Till rains come and grass springs up the question of fodder for beasts is more difficult than that of grain for humans."

ASSAULTED THE CENSUS MAN. Filliett Wanted to See His Books-One Lost in the Fight With Bim.

Thomas W. Landus got along easily in his work of canvassing the 110th census district up to Saturday evening, when he undertook to obtain statistics about the boarding house at 87 East Tenth street, which is kept by Thomas was accepted, emptied and returned to the owner. tioning Mrs. Elliott when her husband came tioning Mrs. Elhoot when her husband came into the room and wanted to look at the books. Landus told him that this was against the law, but Elhoot's insistence grew his natural curiosaty being augmented by previous drinks. The result was that he saided into Landus, and in the sought between them one of the books was lost and others injured. Mrs. Elhoot heid her husband as soon as she could get to bim, while Landus went to the nearest police station and made a complaint. Policewian Charles Ernest

"MOTHER" JONES TO LEAD A MARCH. Will Endeavor to Keep More Striking Miners

CUMBERLAND, Md., June 3 - The striking Fromthurg to march shortly after midnight to Loraconing to forestall the break threatich has been said recently about the line being drawn at this biennial and lones of Punxsutawney, Pa., who made noression has gone abroad that colored a sensational speech before 3,000 pertains will not be admitted. This is absorbed in Braddock Park, Fromburg, last Jones of Punasutavney, Ps., who made a sensational speech before 1,000 persons in Braddock Park, Fromburg, last night while 900 women seated on the planform wildly waved flags, advised the march, urging the miners to take their wives, daughters and sweethearts along. She has some ahead herself ten miles with Drganizers Warner and Haggerty and it is her plan to meet the marchers to-morrow and place herself at the head.

coning saving they were "no b

A convention of delegates from cleakmakers' unions was held yesterday in the Labor Lynnum, 44 East Fourth street, to form an international

CHURCH TROUBLE OVER CAREWALRS. Bessited in the Arrest of a Member Who

BINGRAMTON, N. Y. June 1.-A discussion. over the question of cakewalks culminated in the arrest and conviction of Theodore Wilthreatening to cut out his pastor's heart. The Rev. J. H. Anderson, pastor of the church,

STOOD WATCHING ANOTHER DROWN.

Gaetano Farino of 314 East Forty-fifth street street had many cans of beer yesterday afterstreet had many cans of over yestermay afternoon on a scow lying at the foot of East Fortysixth street, and when in the course of the
aftermoon they got into a fight, Farino vok a
barrel stave and knocked McCarthy into the
river. Farino stood by and watched McCarthy shaking, but the man's cries attracted
John Hyland of \$37 Second avenue and James
Walsh of 14s East Forty-third street. They
leaped into the water and rot him out unconscious. He was taken to Flower Hospital.
Farino was locked up.

ALBANT, June 3 -Charies W. Mead, Grand Master of Masons in the State of New York, an-nounces the following appointments for 1909

nounces the following appointments for 1909 and 1901
Grand Chaptains, George R. Van Dewater, New York;
John Lathenheimer, nast Greenbush and Wallace
Futhick, Abbary, Grand Greenbush and Wallace
Futhick, Abbary, Grand Marshall, James A.
Beckett, Hoosle Fills, Grand Standard Bearer,
Delios Asiell, Barberurille, Grand Stewards, Herbert E. Steiden of Albany, Charles E. Sheiden of
Sherman, John G. Wallenmeier of Todawanda
and Isaac Herson of New York, Senter
Grand Warden, James H. Rollins, Brooklyn, Januar
Grand Deacon, J. Westey Carolck, Synamas, Grand
Lecturer, William H. Whitag, Rochester Grand
Librarian, Abrander A. Clark, New York, Grand
Pirsutrant, George M. Berry, New York, Grand
Tiler, Andrew Ferguron, New York, Maurice Unsermyte of New York, John Wester, God Gouvenour,
William W. Smith of Poughssepsie, William T. Jennins of Tompsinswelle, Clayson, S. Sesti of Ow yo.
Dow Beekman of Middeburgh, Edward P. Newcomb

Jackson, Ga., June 3 .- James Sims, a farmer, bruey Gardiner in reply to the charges that the died here yesterday of hydrophobia. He secontract sp sifeations. Col. Cardings was bitten by his own dog several weeks ago.

A few days ago hydrophoots developed in a

Horses M. Clark died at the Hotel Empire yesterday morning. Mr. Clark was bern in Indiana. He was steward of the Great Southern notel in St. Louis when it opened and afterward came to this city, where he was steward at different times at French's Hotel, the Hodiman House and the Murray hill. For five years he was proprietor of the Madison Avenue Hotel in this city, and has summer hemianaged the Hopatcong Club at Lake Hopatcong. Mr. Clark was 56 years old.

DARINGLONE HIGHWAYMAN ONE MAN HELD UP AND ROBBED THE THREE LOSEWITE STAGES.

Troop of Cavalry Was Coming Along the Road, but He Did Ills Work With Remarkable Coolness and Got Away With About \$250 -Fam Harly Known as the "fllack Kid." San Francisco, June 3 -Later details of the robbery of the Yosemite stages yesterday near Raymond show that the work was done by a lone high waym n, the same man who robbed two stages last month on Big Oak Flat road. He actually robbed the three stages, two wagons and took the carbines from two cavalrymen and then escared, though a troop of sixty-seven cavalrym n were close on his days of the famous Back Bart, who also preferred to do sture robbery without a portner. The man was armed with a magazine ride the admira lon even of those he robbed. The the Yosemite Stage and Turnrike omen, and then without firms a shot stood off a squad of United States Regular cavalry

The first stage carried sine stonecutters and

had no cein. The second stage left Raymond

and escaped into the words.

at fo'clock, preceded by a troop of United States cavalry on their way into the Yosemite. In this stage were the Misses Atherton of England, Mr and Mrs A M Drake of St. Paul. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Griffin of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hart of Berkeley, and S. S. Bobanji of Bombay. The stage overtook the cavalry and began a long ascent to Grub Guich. About three miles from the latter place the road turns sharply to the right and runs the road turns sharply to the right and rule straight across a little sand flat. As the stage swing slowly around the passengers saw the first stage drawn out to the left of the road, two carnity horses thed to the wheels and the passengers lying underneath a tree. On the bank stood a solvairy figure with a cooked rifle, grasped in backwheel dands, with a mask made of a bine cotron bandwarcher covering the whole of his face attent the eyes. It is hald to un erstand how one man can hold up twenty-seven, unless one happens to be one of the twenty -seven. hold up twenty-seven, unless one happens to be one of the twenty-seven. The Black kid has a peculiariy effective gisture with his ride, so persuasive that his orders are immediately and carefully obeyed. Before the rassengers realized that the thing was not a lose the stage was pulled up and the men were clambering down. The lone highwayman's manner was quiet and easy, his order came clear and dool from benind the handkerchief. Climb down there, hurry up; no exceptions; line up there, now, you there, pass hat.

The dignified gentleman indicated by an effective gesture with ride walked bareheaded up and down the line and collected. Then he was ordered to chin in himself. He tendered his hat to the robbies, who was not satisfied.

You've got more than that, he said, "turn

Elitott and his wife. Marie. Landus was ques- Owner The ladies nust have money." was followed by a charms of "Oh, no," while one dropped a ten-collar bill on the floor of the stage ten-cocker bill on the floor of the stage.

"Pull out valices." All this time every passeners was thinking of those soidlers, with their rariones and revolvers coming slowly up the nil. The sound of voices and book beaus interrupted the examination of the valices, but it turned out to be a stage load of Chine." These he went through in quick order. The express wagon with the mail and express box arrived next and the driver was compelled to nut down the box and his lunch.

That may come in handy, said the high-wayman.

ind no traces.

From the three stages the robber collected out \$250. Except a bar and a bit of paper on tich is printed in tend pencil. The Black Kidd written. "The lone highwayman," he left trace. Many believe he is really "Black". and written. The Bart," returned to his old trade.

BULLET IN HIS BREAST.

Frenchman Destroyed His Papers, Then He

Victor Dume, 25 years old, attempted suicide yesterday afternoon by shooting himself in the left breast in his room in the boarding house at 221 West Thirty-first street. He is in Roosevelt shoes, a linen coat and a tail white hat.

Tried Sgietde in a Hotel. the Hotel Albert at University place and Eleventh street on Saturday as "Kare E. Anthony, city." Yesterday morning a porter heard her groaning and when the door was forced open she was found lying on the bed with a big gas, inflicted with a pocket knife, across her left wrist. The knife was dull and this, it was said at Belevine Hospital, had probably saved her life. The woman told the police that she had come here from Indianapolis six weeks ago. She wanted to die, she said, because she was treed of trouble which had filled her life. She wouldn't say any more except that her name was Kate Alberti and she was 15 years old.

DEAD IN A MISSION LODGING. Little Known About Doolittle, ex Confederate

Louis Doolistle, a clerk, & years old, and out of employment who has been lodging at the Olive ree Inn in East Twenty-third street, committed suicide presterday morning by inhaling cas through a rubber tube. Dool ttle was a cripple. He had been acting as librar an of in connection with which the locating house is maintained by Calvary parish, but little was known about him except that he had been a Confederate soldier. He left a sealed letter addressed to Mrs. M. W. Smith of the Court street, Brooklyn.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., June 1 - William Kast, & German cardener who came to Orange county from Stapleton, Staten Island, committed sufcide by shooting himself through the head with a revolver at Pine Island on Friday night. The

body was discovered laying partially out of a body was discovered laying partially out of a body in the Pochuck Creek at that place. Kast had been on a sprey and told several persons that he was going to kill himself. He gave as his reason that he was just 36 years old, and, as all Dix-Tennille ORANGE, N. J., June 1. - Miss Mary Alice Tennille, daughter of William Alexander Tennille of IT Carnegie av nue, East Orange, and Wilham Frederick Dix, editor of the Home Journal. were married yesterday afternoon at the brids home by the Rev Dr. James M. Ludiow, pastor of the Munn Avenue Presbyterian Church, assisted by the Rev. John R. Fisher of hewark, a cousin of the bridgeroom. Miss Edith Ludiow, daughter of the officiating cier-

Edith Luclow, daughter of the officiating cier-ground, was the vaid of honor and the brides-maids were Missifatoline Briggs of New York and Miss Saile Miller of Waterbury, Conn Prof. Howard Toson Warren of Princeton was best fund and the ushers were tharies G. The-worth of Newark. Alden Freeman of East Grange and George F. Tennille and William A. Tennille, Jr., brothers of the bride.

CRANGE, N. J., June 1.-Miss Elizabeth Wallace Taylor, daughter of David W Taylor of 175 Park avenue, East Orange, and Sylvester Haisey Moore Agens of Newark were married Haisey Moore Agens of Newark were married preserving afternoon in carse Churces. East Orange, by the record the Rev William Whiting David, as sisted by the Rev. Robert Macketing of Red Band. The maids of honor were biss E. Josephine Taylor, a owner of the bride. Taylor, a brother of the bride. A Plume Gidord, W. Harry on the bride. Plume Gidord, W. Harry on the bride. Robertson Surve Ward, Charles Sewart and John Lafon Young. The bridegroom is a graduate of Princeton, M.

SURE THINGS IN DE ATE.

Most of the East Side sports who generally play the races and policy as a unit on 'dead sure' tips which is supposed to mean, in the words of Rosey the Lawyer, 'put your money on the way the Sullivans do." were is mourning yesterday over the loss of dollars, dimes, overcouts, undercoats, and further under-coats. The grief manifested itself to an ocserver in "de Ate" Assembly district more than it did in the Sixth, which is Sullivan's The tips played by all elements of the Martin Engel Association came from Sulli van's in everything in the way of "sure" things that russes the line at Chrystie street into 'de Ate." from Sullivan's district, the sports from "de Ate" plunced. with sub-equent disaster. Part of the money was lost at the racetrack at Grave end and the rest of it to the policy men. The fact that the sports from Sullivan's district were consuming champagne in large quantitimon Saturday night as Coney Island while a delegation of the Engel Association were walk-ing home raised the suspicion yesterday in "de Ate' that the Sullivan tips had strings attached to them. They had a somewhat unusual origin. When the news reached the East Side on Saturday morning that a negro walter on the day before had astempted to shoot "Dry Dollar" Sullivan at Hot springs, Ark., and that, although bullets few all around him he esdaped. Charlie buillets flew all around num he estaped. Charles Wagner, the Grand street dry goods man, claimed the credit. He said to Mr. Billy Leonard. Still ran's representative on the Bowery: "billy, I git Tim a glose ving for good luca. It could der nobid's leets.

"My dear Wagner," replied Mr. Leonard. If there was any charm in our senator's escape it was due to the fact that he probably had a Bible deek in his pocket which I gave him before I went away.

Early saturday morning 'Shoestring McCarthy, who a the official messenger in such matters between the district, went across from the such to the Eighth. 'Rosey,' he said, to the storting recresentative of the swell set of the Martin Engel Association, play sean Betand to-day. We get a straight up right from Tim. He send word in a telegraph Ethelbert sure ter be hoodoost. Why because der coon who tried for shoot him hez a father named Birt and a sister named Ethel. Tim say derbuilets his him all over but fail out of his diothes Ain't dat enough of a hoodoo for Ethelbert. Dut's der up ter day, play it or not. Medarthy also wasted upon recheaded Aleck of the ostracized set. Tou boys hain't goon ter be left on dis tip, he said to Aleck.' I know youse blokies can't juy der races, but youse can play policy. Do is der day for play 4-11-44. Tim send woird der gra will come out sure because it's der foist time a coon ever Wagner, the Grand street dry goods man.

business and got its share of patronage of the women and men of the Tenderloin. Then Detectives Glennon and Barry of the West Thirtieth street station appeared and took their stand in front of the door. Every woman who attempted to enter the place was stopped and questioned. She had to tell her name and a lot of other details about herself. The result was that the hour of the come very leave the South and come North or how proposes to deprive you of your rights there can be compromise with a man who proposes to deprive you of your rights there can no compromise in a life and death structile, and the nergy is now engaged in the greatest crisis of his life, and he must depth against any outrage upon his person or his citizenship.

If the negro wants his rights in the South he must fight for them or he must leave the South and come North or hear responsible to the negroes to leave the South and come North or hear responsible to the compromise in a life and death structile, and the negro is now engaged in the greatest crisis of his life, and he must depth against any outrage upon his person or his citizenship.

If the negro wants his rights in the South he must fight for them or he must leave the south and come North or here. details about herself. The result was that the Next door to the Berlin is a house, on the front door of which is a large bruss plate hearing the name "Camille" Directly across the street is John Daly's rambling club and two doors west of Daly's is the Bohemia. None of these places John Daly's rambling club and two doors west of Daly's is the Bohemia. None of these places was molested by the police during this time that the detectives have been keeping watch at the doors of the Empire and all of them are crowded nightly. They were open last night as usual. The Empire was closed tight as a drum.

The story is now tool in the Tendericin that a few days after the Empire was opened a man sho said he represented the police, called on Parker and demanded a share of the profits. Parker as this story goes, replied that he had alloenes and was running his place in accord-

Parker as this story goes, replied that he had a license and was running his place in accordance with the law so he did not see why he should pay for police protection. This conversation is said to have been promptly followed by the appearance of the detectives at the front entrance of the Empire.

"The police had been interfering with my business," said Parker last night to a Sun reporter. They have been doing it because they think that the backer of the place is a man well known in the Tenderion. That's all I care to say about the matter.

SOUGHT VENGEANCE IN COURT.

yesterday on a charge of abducting Neille Smith. 12 years old, of 208 East Forty-fourth street, Manhattan. The girl, in order to avoid punishment by her mother for disobedience ran away from home two weeks ago. Jacobs met her and, it is charged, bured her to a Raines Law here at Coney Island, where he kept her until his arrest at midnight on Saturday. Peter Smith, the father of the girl, was in court to prosecute

he father of the gun.

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Before Jacobe had a chance to enter a pies. Before Jacobe had a chance to enter a piea. Smith agrang from his east in the court room and with a threat to kill Jacobe grassed him by the throat forced him arainst the rail of the Magnetrate's desk and began beating him. When the court officers tried to interfere there was a struggle. Policeman Williams's right arm was badly wrenched and his ciothing torn. When Smith was quieted and order in the court restored Jacobe pleaded not rully to the charge of addiction and was held in \$2,000 ball for examination on Wednesday.

A rang of East Side boys went up to the by throwing stones at the horsemen from the by throwing stones at the horsemen from the heights near 188th street. When a three-pound rock had narrowly missed the head of C. H. McDonald of Ht. West tenn street, he stopped the fin by sending two mounted policemen after the fang. Three of its mombers were caught and locked up. Mr. McDonald said he d prosecute them.

Mrs Victor Sweet, who keeps a boarding Munyon's Doctors Are Free. house in West Thirty sixth street, has asked the Tenderious police to search for a colored woman she employed until Saturday night. The woman left h boarding house then and the boarders say that with her went had wor h of their jeweity and chothing. The police are sooking for the woman.

NEGROES URGED TO FIGHT.

It Cost Tons of Blood to Pat the Fifteenth Will Cost Tens of Tons to Pat It Out"

ADDRESS OF T. THOMAS FORTUNE

AT A JOHN BROWN MEETING.

The Afro-American citizens of Brooklyn and | tific societies in America. The address of wel-South. These sentiments drew loud applause. In his address Editor Fortune said in part

'It cost tons of blood to put the Fifteenth Amendment into the Constitution, and it will cost tens of tons to put it out. You must orcanize and keep your powder dry in order to demand an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth in the great crusts which will soon be upon the negro. in which much blood may be spilled. The first gun of the fight was fired at the Montcomery Conference."

After passing from the discussion of the issues of Brown's days the speaker dwelt on "the great Folice AT THE EMPIRE'S DOOR.

The Place Closed Up Last Night While Other Traderioin Resorts Were in Full Swing.

Two weeks ago a new resort opened at 18 West. Twenty-ninth street. It was known as the Empire. The name of the proprietor was kept series, but a man known as Parker was the manager. For several nights the place did a thriving ager. For several nights the place did a thriving and of the enormity of the outrages now committed upon neuro citizenship," and asked the outrages now committed upon neuro citizenship," and asked the members of the association and invited guests. General sessions will be held on of 600 or 100 rooms, we dug down twenty-seven of 600 or 100 rooms, we dug down twenty-seven of 600 or 100 rooms, we dug down twenty-seven of 600 or 100 rooms, we dug down twenty-seven at 11 o'clock and on Thursday evening the week at 11 o'clock and on Thursday evening the seven of 600 or 100 rooms, we dug down twenty-seven of 600 or 100 rooms, we dug down twenty-seven of 600 or 100 rooms, we dug down twenty-seven of 600 or 100 rooms, we dug down twenty-seven of 600 or 100 rooms, we dug down twenty-seven of 600 or 100 rooms, we dug down twenty-seven of 600 or 100 rooms, we dug down twenty-seven of 600 or 100 rooms, we dug down twenty-seven of 600 or 100 rooms, we dug the members of the association and invited upon neuro citizenship," and asked the members of the association and invited upon neuro citizenship, and asked the members of the association and invited upon neuro citizenship, and asked the members of the association and invited upon neuro citizenship, and asked the members of the association and invited upon neuro citizenship, and asked the members of the association and invited upon neuro citizenship, and asked the members of the association and invited upon neuro citizenship, and asked the members of the association and invited upon neuro citizenship.

ence joined in singuing.

"John Brown's body lies mouldering in the grave, but his soul is marching on."

W. O. Murphy said in his speech: The negro has always been a peaceful man and has only fought when the issue was forced upon him. The trouble is that the negro was born in powerty and has not been able to secure the arms to resist the invasion of his home and his rights, but the negro should study, so as to learn how to manufacture dynamits, so that when he is attacked he can resist his oppressions as the Russian and the can resist his oppressions as the Russian and the can resist his oppressions as the Russian and the can resist his oppressions as the Russian and the can resist his oppressions as the Russian and the can resist his oppressions as the Russian and the can resist his oppressions as the Russian and the can resist his oppressions as the Russian and the can resist his oppressions as the Russian and the can resist his oppressions as the Russian and the can resist his oppressions as the Russian and the can resist his oppressions as the Russian and the can resist his oppressions as the Russian and the can resist his oppressions as the Russian and the can resist his oppressions as the Russian and the resist his oppressions as the Russian and the resist his oppressions as the Russian and the resist his oppressions are resistent and the resist his oppressions as the resist his oppressions and the resist his oppressions are resist his oppressions as the resist his oppressions and the resist his oppressions are resistent and the resist his oppressions as the resist his oppressions are resistent and resist his oppressions and resist his oppressions are resistent and resist his oppressions are resistent and resist his oppressions are resistent and re

Joseph Jacobs, 30 years old a grocer of 752 West Forty-first street, was arraigned before Mazistrate Voorbees in the Court Prince Pri



lieve any form of Rheumatism-including Science and Lumbage -in from two to three hours, and will generally cure before one rial has been used. I want every Rheumatic to try | poot! -MUNYON

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An important gathering of scientific men will esemble at Columbia University during the week beginning on June 23. The occasion is the fiftieth annual meeting and reception of the Science, which includes the fifteen largest scien-

held a meeting yesterday in Odd Fei- come will be delivered in the university gym-Society of the Sons of North Carolina, to is the oldest of its kind in the United States and celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of the especial preparations have been made for its fifueth anniversary. On Saturday afternoon will be held at the Rotel Majestic and a second meeting will be held early on Monday morning in Schermerhorn Hall. Columbia University by President G. K. Gilbert of Washington, D. C., the disfranchisement of the negroes of the who will introduce Prof. RobertSimpson Woodward of Columbia, the President-elect. Rooseveit will then deliver the address of wei-

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follow him. Dr. Woodward will then reply for
the association, after which the announcements by the general permanent and local Secretartes will be made.
On Monday afternoon addresses will be made
as follows by the several Vice-Presidents. VicePresident Hall before the Section of Mathematics and Astronomy; Vice-President Howe
before the Section of Chemistry; Vice-President
for Traisase before the Section of Botany;
Vice-President Merritt before the Section of
Physics; Vice-President Kemp before the Section of Geology. A general session will again

Reynolds doesn't own up to quite so many letters as this. He specifies four, two of which

contained money. He said yesterday prefer not to disclose, sent me \$5. That is all the money I have had except 50 cents which Russell Sage sent."
"Oh, what do you want to say that for?"

broke in Mrs. Reynolds, who was brimming ver with mirth "Well, it goes, just the same," said Reynolds.

Well, it goes, just the same, said Reynolds. Then a newspaper paid me H for a story. The reporter asked if Reynolds hadn't a sister on the stage "On, yes, said Reynolds. You mean Marie Allen. You know who she is? She is the girl who thrashed Charlie Bigelow down at the Manhattan, where he was playing with Anna Heid. You remember that Bigelow got a dose of lodoform? Well. I'm the man that did it. I will show you the indoform guin. Reynolds went into another room—they have three rooms—and brought out an enormous syrings. That sine gin, he said that saving it as relic. Marie has gone to Paris now with the Beauty Show. The small boys of the neighborhood, since Reynolds a letter was made public, gather in front of the house and chant:

Yankee blood. Yankee blood: Yankee blood for pay. We're got blood. We're got blood. How much do you want to-day?

Then they suck toothpicks in the electric push button and run. This may partiy explain the hostile attitude of the Janitress and her intimations that nothing is too good for the Reynoldses, not even champagne. "Sick and poor!" she smifled scornfully.

Services in memory of the late Rev. Dr. A. J.

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ERA OF CLIFF DWELLERS

EVIDENCE ACCUMULATING TO PUT II BACK HUNDREDS OF YEARS.

Interesting Discoveries of a Party of Arche ologists Who Have Been Exploring in New Mexico and Southwestern Colorado-The

Tertiary Age Theory Not Sustained. DENVER, Coi., June 1.-Steadily evidence accumulating to prove the great antiquity men in New Mexico and southwestern Colo rado. Until recently it has been believed by scientific men that the cliff dwellers were the immediate predecessors of the Indians and their ruins not more than 500 years old. Discoveries of the last few weeks, however, estab-

lish a far greater age. After a trip of more than 1,800 miles a party of archaeologists have just returned to Den-ver. With the party were Dr. Camden, M. Cobern and I. E. Cutler, professor of geology

of Denver University. 'I am entirely converted,' says Dr. Cober from the theory I held that the cliff dwellers dated back only 500 years or so. The date may have been anything beyond 1,500 years back. these estimates back to 1,000 years before the Christian era.

of architecture, large stones, dressed and laid exactly, with rounded corners to add to the beauty of the building and projecting escarp-ments exactly as in the castle of mediaval times, so that the defenders could shoot down the at-

jestic for the election of officers and the determination of the time and place of the next contention. It is expected that the late eclipse will be an important subject of discussion. J. A Brasbear, the astronomical instrument builder of Pittscarg, will be present and its also expected that Profs. Rest of following a Protof. The profit is a properly and the eclipse will be read by Miss Mary Protof. daughter of the English astronomer.

Among the affiliated societies which will be represented at the congress are the American Forestry Association, the Geological Society of American, the American Chemical Society the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, the American Society, the American Microscopical Society, the American Microscopical Society, the American Psychological Society, the American and Psycial Society, the American Psychological Society and the American Psychological Society and the American Psychological Society and the American Psychological Society, the American Psychological Society, the American Psychological Society and the Society and the American Psychological Society and the American Psychological Society and the Society and the American Psychological Society and the Soci

Annie Herring, 35 years old, a colored nurse

of \$45 Hudson avenue, Brooklyn, was arrested vectorday charged with causing the death of Jose h Hunt, 5 months old, by opium poisonof its mother. Edith Hunt, a domestic at 20 Sidney place. The infant was taken iil on Friday, and she administered some medicine. When it did not recover she took it to the Brook's Hospital on Saturday morning. The child died during the day, and the surgeon aid death was due to optum possening. The woman was committed to jail to await the Coroner's investiga-

Kick That Killed a Tramp.

William Murphy of 3tt East Fortieth street was held without bail vesterday in the Yorkville police court for examination on a charge of having kicked Tim Carney in the groin on becoration Day. Carney died in Bellevie Hos-oral on Saturday morning. Murphy is 20 years and Carney was 40 and nomeless.

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